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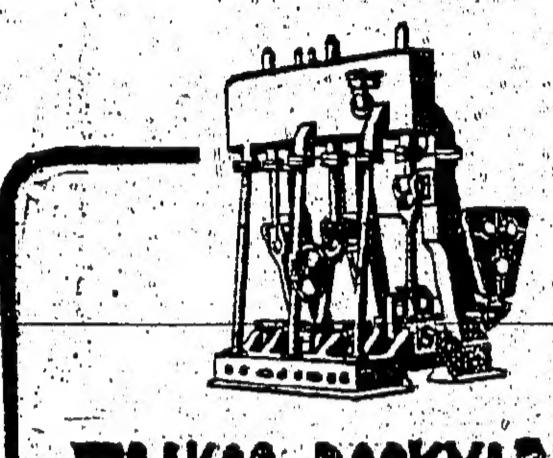
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AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA: SANGUINARY FIGHTING IN UKRAINE.

ARMISTICE ARRANGED.

ODESSA, Dec. 20. Owing to the Ukranians ordering the Bolsheviks to cease interfering in the administration of the town, not allowing the Bolshevik expedition against the Don Cossacks to pass through Ukraine, there have been three days' sanguinary fighting between the Ukranians and the Bolsheviks. The leader of the Bolsheviks was killed and an armistice was arranged.

Bands of criminals have been pillinging the shops and houses, but probably, order will soon be restored.

UKRANIA'S REPLY TO THE ULTIMATUM.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 21. The Ukranian Republic, replying to the Maximalist ultimatum, demands absolute con-intervention in its affairs, the recall of the Ukranian troops from the other Fronts, to Ukranian, the poon-intervention of the Commissioners and the Generalissimo on the Ukranian and Rumanian South Western Fronts, the participation of the Ukranian Republic in the peace negotiations and the representation of Ukraine, to the extent of one-third, in the future Federal Government. The reply also refuses supplies from Ukraine, unless each is paid, of which one third must be in gold.

The Maximalist Commissioners have replied insisting that Ukraine shall renounce its support of General Kaledin and the Bourgeoisie rebellion.

GENERAL KALEDIN'S PROGRESS

REACHES ROSTOFF AFTER SIX DAYS' FIGHTING.

LONDON, Dec. 21. The Times Petrograd Correspondent states that General Kaledin entered Rostoff on December 15 after six days

800 killed and 1,000 wounded. The Maximalist leaders took refuge on the warships which attempted to leave the river, but the cruiser Kolkula stranded and was prevented from reaching the sea by the Cossack artillery.

GERMAN PRISONERS, YIRTUALL FREE, REACH PETROGRAD.

LONDON, Dec. 21. The Daily Chronicle Petrograd Corres pondent states that wagon louds of German prisoners, virtually free, are duly arriving at Petrograd, and German soldiers in uniform are met everywhere in the streets. Undoubtedly, the German influence is working strongly, and it is believed the Germans were concerned in the drink riots which the Soviet declares to have been the work of the Cadets, in order to immobilite the Soviet troops.

There have been many arrests. MAXIMALIST VIEWS FOR GERMAN SOLDIERS.

LONDON. Dec. 21. The Daily Mail Petrograd Correcpondent states that M. Trotzky has ordered the publication of a German newspaper for distribution in the German trenches, expounding the Maximalist views.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS YOLUNTERS TO SERVE IN U.S. AHMY.

LONDOM Dec 21 Reuters Correspondent at the American Hendquarters in France re that the officers of the li Army my Aranos by to Kulenteered Cul-

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN EX-PRISONERS COMMANDING BOLSHEVIKS.

LONDON, Dec. 21. The Morning Post Patrograd Correspondent states that in a fight between the Bolsheviks, and the Cossacks at Tashkent, the frymer were victorious and were commanded by Austrian and German officers who are ex-prisoners. III is believed that a force of exprisoners under their own officers, equalling two Army Corps, is within

RUSSIAN STAFF IN RUMANIA JOHN UKRANIANS.

striking distance of Petrograd.

LONDON, Dec. 21. The Daily News Petrograd Correspondent states that the Russian Staff on the Rumanian Front has joined the Ukranians, and that General Teherdatcheff has been appointed Generalissimo of Ukraine.

BOLSHEYIK REGIME SHAKING

LONDON, Dec. 21. "A telegram from Copenhagen states" that a private message from Finland says the Bolsbevik regime is shaking. hence the state of seige at Petrograd. There have been numerous arrests,

including the ex-Ministers M. Savinkoff

and Mr. Tellernoff. AN AUTONOMOUS TCHECOSLOYAK ARMY IN FRANCE.

Paris, Dec. 21 A decree creates an antonomous Tchecoslovaks army in Franco, the nucleus being the Tchecoslovaka serving with French Army.

RUSSIAN PEACE TERMS.

GERMANY REPORTED TO HAVE REFUSED THEM.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 21. It is unofficially reported that the Germans have refused the Russian fighting in which the Red Guarda lest peace terms.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

LONDON, Dec. 21,

1.80 a.m. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports":-

The enemy raided a post, to the north-east of Hargicourt and also under cover of the log, captured an advanced post, to the east of Messines. We drove off raiders, to the north-

east of Armentieres, and to the north of the Menin Road. We inflicted many casualties. patrol encounters, to the south wish

The artillery was active, on both sides, at Bullecourt, and the enemy artillery was increasingly active to the south-east of Ypres.

STRONG ENEMY ATTACK IN

states there is nothing to report.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas, Haig

LORRAINE PAILS

Lordon; Dec. 212 A French communique states There was inoderate reciprocalist artillery activity on the whole Fronk A strong eperny attack in Lucinia preceded by a violent bon bardment of the trenches, to the north of Rellion, completely failed and enemy leinifiumerous deud

reduced is being reletted to the rest of the land

NTIMATIONS



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Captain Superintendent of Police. Hongkong. Dec. 17, 1917.

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Manager. Hongkong, Dec. 19, 1917.

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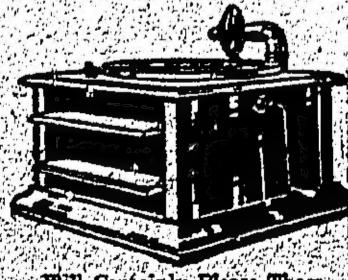
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LONDON LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

LONDON, October 25.

LABOUR AMBITIONS.

Arthur Henderson broke with the Cabinet, that the Labour Party had ambitions to dominate the political situation after the war. There is no gainsaying that the outstanding effect of the war has been to give democracy a fuller notion of its potential powers, and to make all monarchs feel uneasy on their thrones. We have had the Tsar and King Tino dismissed, and the King of Spain is none too secure in his place. So the Labour politicians think they see their chance. They expect that the soldiers will come back with new ideas of social nacessities and the women will be discontented with conditions as they were before the war opened up new opportunities to them. As withen are to vote under the new franchise reform law there will be this double field of new recruits for the Labour forces. So now it is proposed organise the Labour Party on a dual basis first, as national trade union societies, for the regulation of industrial matters, and secondly, in the constituencies, for the domination politics. Mr. Arthur Henderson. suid to have ambitions to be the new Labour Premier, and there are many people of cool heads and little sympathy with the movement who are ready to concede that the scheme may succeed. - In the constituencies all the men and women who are in favour of the Labour programme will be eligible for enrolment. They declare the aim is to organise ull the

To what extent the Ramsay Macdonald element will have influence in the new order of things cannot be foreseen, but'I think myself they will be restrained, and there need not be; any grave misgivings about the are likely to be still further restricted developments if such men as George, for England is to make the cloth and Barnes and John Hodge have a guid- the uniforms for the American Army ing voice in the policies, There can be no could that actual responsibility in office calms down the wildest

producers of the country, whether by

hand or brain, regardless of class or

o sweep away the established bers of our Capines this weak that parties has not made a good start, we shall fight until votory is unecessioned it was backed by Gauceu sary declaration for Germany is roak.

and others of equal prominence. In East Islington their candidate, a good fighter too, Mr. E. B. Barnard, only got 518 votes, with the Coalition candidate, Mr. Smallwood, away over for Teprisals, but that did not lead It has been clear, ever since Mr. for aerial activity. Taking air raids, the election shows that people are not to be rushed out of their accustomed method of regarding politics; and the new 'nationals and 'vigilantes' have yet to show their worth before they can gain the confidence of the majority.

SHIPPING DIFFICULTIES.

A well-informed correspondent writes:-- 'Apart from the strikes in Australian waters that are interfering seriously with the movement of ships the shortage of ocean corriers is being acutely felt, and I understand that enormous quantities of whert and wool are now stored in the Commonwealth. There is much bitter complaint about the use to which the vessels bought by Mr. Hughes during his visit to London last year are being put. It was understood-and the difficulty of recovering our it was, indeed, a condition of both their purchase and their transfer to another registry—that they would be is not expected that a wounded man kept running between the Commonwealth and Allied Ports Europe, but it is known that which sometimes is nearly up to his most of them are employed in the Indian and American trades at freighte above Blue Book rates. In South Africa, too, there is trouble over the shipment of goods overseas. and even if negotiations are concluded the ground at between the Imperial authorities and the advantages to the foe of the the farmers for the purchase of the Hunters Moon. 1917-18 wool clip, it is believed that much of it will have to be kept at Union ports. In view, however, of the increasing military demands, the Army Council, I learn, is anxious to accumulate a large reserve of wool in the United Kingdom as soon as possible to meet all contingencies, and although stocks in hand are sufficient for present purposes, it is likely that a great effort will be made. to provide the necessary transport

In regard to the wool demand. may add that civilian requirements

PEACE MOVES

The declaration of Sir, Edward The Deir National Party that was I Carson and pother responsible mem-Page Croft Lord Charles Bereatord ing affectious though subternmenn

efforts to get peace on terms favourable to herself, while Austria and Turkey are sick of the war. It is believed here that Germany's aim 's a peace on the busis of the abandon-2,000, and Pemberton Billing's tame | ment of all territories occupied in the candidate, Mr. Baker, about 1,500 West, provided some scope is granted" behind. The cry of the electors was to our fee to expand in the Near East. It is a clever move, for since the them to clasp the Billing type of collapse of Russia, the Powers, sport politician to their bosoms, in spite of from England, are not much interthat worthy's megaphonic screeching ested in the regions east of Montenegro and the Hun is calculating account the fact that Islington has on war-weariness. But there is at suffered as much as any part from present great cordiality between the Allies, so the intriguing Hun will be disappointed. "No peace with the Hohenzollerns " continues to be the watchword. I do not personally believe the war will go through next summer, and I am disposed to agree with Mr. Winston Churchill, that the sword will swing back to its scabbard as suddenly as it was drawn. I know of men in public life who are betting on peace within a few months, but think the bad weather is against that, for it is hindering the Anglo-French forces from advancing as

rapidly as they otherwise would. What it is like at the Front is shown in this fragment from a letter just received in England, " Noise we have grown used to; mud we thought we had wallowed in; but the mire now baffles belief. It is a far more formidable enemy than the foe, and one of the problems it presents is wounded. That men should be hit is a natural part of the war, but it should sink where he has fallen and have to be dug out of the mud, shoulders, before he can be brought in. My memory of the war will be guns and horribly insecure ground." A gale for a week would, in fact, do a double good, for it would dry

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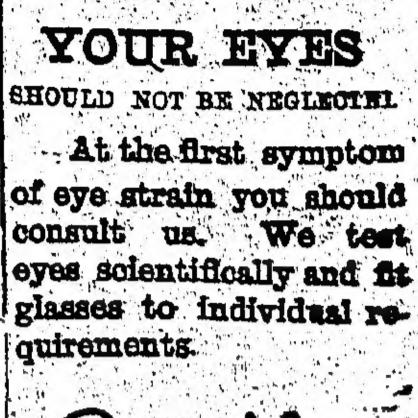
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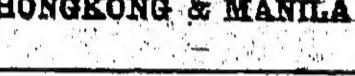
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Kellogg, in " Good Health," because for some reason the skin lacks resistance. Apply a cold-water compress to a person's head for several hours, and he will begin to complain that his forehead is sore and painful; he will have neuralgic pains in his forehead; the skin and the flesh HONGEONG AND SHANGHAI become sore. This pain is called talk. " rheumatism." for lack of a better term. The "Frankfurter Zeitung" published It is simply a painful, sensitive condition due to the lowering of the blood-temperaturo which permits waste matters to accumulate in the tissues, causing the

He goes on :-"Thus in a general way we may say that the cause for taking an ordinary cold is lowering of the temperature of the blood, either locally or generally. It person has been perspiring from exercise and sits down and lets the wind blow on him he soon begins to feel chilly. While For every 15s. 6d. lont now £1 he was exercising, his muscles were generating hear.

nerves to become abnormally sensitive.

One catches a cold, says Dr. J. H.

For a muscle generates heat, just as a dynamo generates electricity. Ev its nction, heat is generated, just as by the revolution of the armsture of the dynamo electricity 's generated-and, in fact, in very similar way; not in' the way stove generates heat, but in the way in which a dynamo generates electricity.

" If a person perspires when exercising t is because he generates more heat than is needed to keep the body warm, so it is necessary that the body should be cooled, and perspiration is simply the effort of the body to cool itself off. Bathing the skin with water and allowing the water to evaporate also have the effect of (2) A Certificate is not transferable cooling the skin.

" Now, when the perspiring individual ceases to exercise and sits down, the effect a that of putting out a fire or blowing out a light. The extra generation of heat censes, so the evaporation goes on without extra heat, being produced, because the skip is wet and the clothing contains moisture and the evaporation causes : chilling of the body.

" It takes but a few minutes to profirst anniversary of the date of purchase duce this result; then in order to warm the body up, the muscles are set into spasmodic contraction. There are shivering and sneezing, which are signs of kind of general apasm.

"When one speezes, he does not speeze with his nose, but through it. It is the entire body that is exercising. " Every muscle contracts. The feet are lifted up from the floor. There is a jump of the whole body. It would be quite impossible Single Certificates for sums from £100 to hold anything steady in your hand to £500 may be obtained on application when you sheeze; but the motion is particularly of the expiratory muscles. Thereis a sudden contraction of these muscles with an explosive effort of nature to warm

When you sneeze, you say, 'Oh taking cold. That is a mistake. You have taken cold. Your temperature has been lowered and you already have the cold, and the muscular spasm is the effort of nature to cure it.

"Now if you want to help Nature the best way is to keep right on exercis ing. You feel a little shiver started here and there, and you feel chilly. Now set your muscles to work as hard as you can That is the quickest way to stop the shivering.

" Certainly one can prevent onesel from taking cold. One sits in church and s draught blows on the back of one neck. One says :-- I am going to get cold. T shall have a stiff neck to-morrow. You do not need to have a cold. Just make the muscles contract as hard

possible; keep them working so they will keep the skin warm, and you, will no take the cold.

"And the best of it is that one does not have to take gympastic exercises walk in order to exercise. One can perfectly still and work so hard as make oneself perspire freely-by making | would not have joined together in the every musele of the body tense. hands can be kept straight at the sides with the muscles perfectly rigid. Make every muscle of the body rigid and you will see pretty soon that you are breathing hard. Pretty soon you are taking deep breaths. ...

"You may say that it is hard to that, but nevertheless one can sit quietly in church or other gathering and look the speaker in the face, and at the same moment work as hard as though one wer running to catch a train, or one may, at one's deak and dictate important letters or papers and at the same time be doing hard physical work. Thus one does not need to take cold

because one is sitting still, for one does not need to be idle and relaxed because one is sitting still."

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" PEYCHOLOGICAL PROCESS."

The German. Press continues provide really astonishing dissertations on the strategy of the "peace offensive," and upon the way in which the German Government, under Herr von Kuchlmann's leadership, proposes to reach its ends by fooling the enemy with peace

recently an elaborate examination the "purely psychological process" by which Germany's enemies are to be brought "to see that violence will not succeed and that negotiations must take place." In "this latest stage of the war, in which it is an early peace that is first of all being fought for," Germany must obviously combine "the methods of policy and diplomacy" with "the highest concaivable demands upon military weapons and military leadership." The "Frankfurter Zeitung." claims that Germany is now united "" in the right path," and that there is now "a German line," which is defined as "deliberate work in the spirit of a policy which aims at preparing psychologically the peace of agreement, at winning recruits for it, and at taking the ground from under the feet of the war agitators in Entente countries."

" BLUFF."

.The PFrankfurter Zeitung" then discourses at length upon "bluff." . It. says that "political bluff" without a decisive military victory is quite senseless, and in the long run positively injurious." The writer adds with charm ing candour that, if the Germans had this "decisive victory," they would gladly "do without the war-aid of policy." He proceeds:-

"The precise object of our political method is to make the "bluffing" of our enemies with Ministerial speeches and senseless break-through battles impossible through the fact that we open wide the doors to peace—so wide that one day, in spite of all agitation, the majority of the Entente peoples will be disposed to march through the open door with us, with or without their present leaders. A reasonable peace offer, which is accompanied by great military blows, and which cannot therefore seriously be misinterpreted—such a peace offer, and such a peace policy, has an enormous attractive strength, a magnetic energy which in the long run no people can resist, if at the same time the hope of final victory through

physical force is terribly destroyed. This is the position in which the Entente stands to-day. It is true that we have not thrown them to the ground, but their own high-flying plans are as for from "realization as ever. " The seoples are beginning to doubt. The psychological process has begun. This is where our peace policy intervenes. The offer of a peace tolerable also to our enemies gnaws at their hearts, multiplies their doubts, and paves the way, to understanding. They are faced with the decision, and their own troubles and their own failures gradually force

our enemies into the path of peace." THROUGH "PEACE" TO GERMAN.

In an eloquent passage the "Frank furter Zeitung" explains that the psychological process is not in the least dangerous for Germany; it will lead to negotiations, and then Germany will reap the fruits of her military successes. The writer says:

"Nobody among us doubts the fact that in our general situation the military advantages far outweigh the political disadvantages. The fear in the Entente States of the conclusion of peace affords the best proof. Our military and political leaders, the directors of the Empire, with the Kaiser at their head peace policy of the Central Powers if they did not know that our vital necessities were absolutely secured in this peace policy Have no fear! The readiness for peace is of itself no sign of a weak position. The elecisive factors which determine the nature of the peace lie in the actual situation, in our hands in our reserves, and in the increasing pressure of our submarines. In spite of many entries on the wrong side of the account, the situation is favourable for us, and that will be proved in the days of negotiation." TRE REICHSTAG'S PART IN THE GAME

It is almost equally edifying to read a chanvinistic industrialist organ like the Berlin "Lokalanzeiger." In an article called "Wise Moderation" the Lokalanzeiger" teaches the Reichstag its part in the new game. It says :--The meeting of the Reichstag provides occasion to show how much or how little we have actually learnt in the sphere of foreign statesmanship. We had better leave lying what lies behind pe, and direct our gaze, our will and our setion, to the future. During the war the German Reighstag has not meraly been granted graciously a glimpse into the workshop of our political la bour; it has become a co worker. It is mow, so to speak, the youngest member of the German Diplomatic Service But it never has been, and never will be the task of diplomacy to expose to al world the complicated threads the will of the State and the final aims Whereas the Reichstag hitherto deve loped its political co-operation in more or less good speeches, it, will doubtless, in its capacity as the youngest diplo matist/cunningly recognize/the power

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Hongkong, Dec. 20, 1917.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, Dec. 20, 1917.

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IMPORT AND EXPORT OFFICE. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

HOLIDAYS. OFFICE will be entirely ULOSED on Christmas and New Year Days. On the other Holidays the Office will be OPEN for all purposes

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Imports and Exports. Hongkong, Dec. 20, 1917. ALPRED HYNDMAN

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THE CHINESE SOLDIER

for the despatch of a Division of

Chinese troops to Europe. The

writer of the article says no Chinese

could ever have earned the tribute

of Kipling about being a "first-

class fighting man," and he adds

Revolution in 1911, and six years

a cause or an intrepid leader.

and efficiency

of the

West, or of Japan, or India. For

instance Mr. DINGLE in his book

describing "China's Revolution

writes of the Model Army of China

as being "certainly no myth"; "they

might have been half-hearted, as

many said they were, but their

organisation was almost perfect

and "fighting was carried on with

pluck which astounded all beholders.

A more recent comment by a com-

petent foreign observer says of the

of the Chinese soldiers. Properly

equipped and lead, they are excellent.

In the fighting at Peking this Spring

much favourable comment was passed

upon the excellence with which the

artillery was served and the bravery

of individual soldiers. The rifle

shooting was hopelessly wild and

ineffective and the work of the

of hardship they made good records.

It is, of course, not by raw levies that

and their officers will receive military

armies of the

perhaps even the good luck to have

military drill have not altered

To-day's Advertisements

FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS."

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, TUES-DAY and WEDNESDAY, the Sith, 25th and 26th instant.

By Order A. R. LOWE, 2416 has recently taken place in that Hongkong, Dec. 22, 1917.

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

OF HONGKONG. CHRISTMAS HULIDAYS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNES DAY, the 24th, 25th and 26th instant. By Order,

A. R. LOWE, Hongkong, Dec. 22, 1917.

SPECIAL DINNER will be provided, and A DANCE

HOTEL

CHRISTMAS EVE

DINNER 7.30 P.M. to 8.30 P.M. DANCE 9 P.M. \$2.50 Each. 20% to go to War Funds.

Intending Visitors should kindly reserve tables before Noon, Monday, 24th inst.

J. WITCHELL,

THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

General Holiday. The Spectacular Film Damon and Pythias at the Victoria Theatre. Matinec.

GENERAL MEMORANDA. TUESDAY, Dec. 25;-

Christmas Day : General Holiday.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16:-Boxing Day : General Holiday.

2.30 and 4 p.m. Football Charity Matches.

FRIDAY, Dec. 28:-President Woodrow Wilson's birthday

machine gun squads was no better; but these were the faults of raw 2.30 p.m. -Austion of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture, &c., at Mesers

Hughes & Hough's. 3.30 p.m - Final in Ladies' Tennis Singles Championship, L. B. C. ground.

5.46 p.m. Total Eclipse of the Moon. 8.52 p.m.—Fell Moon. of war by officers who have been MONDAY, Dec. 31 ;schooled in the war, both the men

Hogmanay. 15 p.m. - Bale of Rere British Colonial Stamps at Messrs Hogbes and Hough's.

WEEKLY EDITION OF THE

"ORINA MAIL"

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

NEWS OF THE DAY

A Special Dinner to be followed by unlawful possession of a chair. a Pance at the King Edward Hotel is advertised for Christmas Eve.

Three cases of enterio fever were reported in the Colony last week-one British, one Chinese and one Japanese. also reported, all Chinese.

A Chinese boy, aged 5 years, was knocked down yesterday by motor car No. 25, near Yes Woo Street, Wanchai, and injured about the head. The child died on the way to the Hospital.

The failure of the Electric Light last night was due to a fire on the switch: board, and the supply of electricity will be, shut off to-morrow morning for several hours to enable repairs to be

the Puisne Judge's clerk, who has retired bags of sugar. was the recipient of a set of Silver Vasce Supreme Court staff and a few friends. this afternoon.

31st was 554,839-males 294,284, and females 260,555. As compared with the number at the corresponding period tion was given to the police who In an interesting article in Millards of last year, an increase of 24,974 is searched the boat with the result that shown. The number of houses on Oct, two bags of rice and six bags of sugar Review on "Hunan, the Mexico" of 31st was 126,538, or 4,684 more than a China," there are a few comments on the character of the fighting which

The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs. province which have a special interest. scknowledge with thanks the followat a time when we are hearing that ing donations to the funds of the preparations are actually being made

Hospitals :-Mr. Ho Ngok Lan,......25. Tong Yat Chuen, ... 25. Pun Un Nam,.....10,

In order to help in the promotion that "this has been repeatedly dwelt of trade with India, the Osaka Shosen upon by those who witnessed the Kaisha has formulated a plan to inaugufighting at the time of the first rate a regular steamship line between Uspan and India via Java, Borneo and Sumatra: The Government which sees the facts. - A handful of men with the necessity of such a line being maintained, is expected to approve the plan and it is believed that the servic will fired the first few shots, will put be inaugurated in the near future.

ten thousand to flight." That is is Fantan business is bad at Macao some of the apparently, for we hear that no syndiso-called "armies" in China. An cates have come forward with offers for incident of the kind actually happened the "monopoly. The last contract best Christmas wishes. at Changsha on November 18th. But brought in \$603,000 per annum for there are other armies in China the Macso Government. But the on Monday and Tuesday Dec. 34th about which foreign observers have Government is doubtless finding con- and 25th, and also on Monday Dec. 31st written in more complimentary terms, solation in the fast that what they lose, and Tuesday Jan. 1st : but will be open though it is admitted that their on the Fantan monopoly they have for the giving out of work on the morntraining handsomely made up on the recent falls far below contract for the Opium Farm,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. E. V. D. Parr to be a Member of the Recreation Grounds Committee, as representative of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, vice Mr. R. O. Hutchison.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. W. O. Lambert to act as Second Assistant Government raw troops engaged in the attack on Marine Surveyor until further notice, Peking last Spring: "There need be vice Mr. Robert Hall resigned, with no question as to the effectiveness effect from the 1st of November, 1917

> CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

The Post Office will be open on Monday 24th Tuesday, 25th and Wednesday 26th inst. Monday, 31st and Tuesday the 1st January from 8 to 9 a.m. THE STORY OF MAN'S GREATEST There will be one collection and one troops. In marching and endurance delivery of ordinary correspondence a delivery of Registered correspondence China will be represented in Europe, ber and 1st January. The Money Order at 9 a.m. on the 24th and 26th Decembut by a selection from her best Office will be entirely closed during the troops, and, trained in the theatre holidays.

OUR LITTLE BIT BOCIETY

lessons worth many times their cost The above Society has to-day sent to Obina, and it will be hoped that to Messra. Shewan, Tomes & Co. two the final result will be that a trained cases of War Comforts, contants as below. small, will be of far more value to Alexandra Dock, Bombay : 5-966 roller cake: their country than the present corose Lands gos, 70 figured wests, 100 white though they cumber lifty times as woollest cape, of woollest siceveless many We carnot but think that eventors, 60 pairs sloth abport 64 the experience were solders by mile cover a too host with the cover work.

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THE MAGISTRACY.

THEFT OF A PRIVATE CHAIR

Three Chinese were charged before Mr. Wood this morning with the

Inspector Garrod stated that a few days ago a chair was stolen from Mr. J Arnold, at 61 Robinson Road. The Police were informed and yesterday while the the public chairs were being examined in the police compound, the Three fatal cases of diphtheria were examining officer noticed that the shafts of the chair belonging to the first two defendants bore marks similar to those

> was also arrested." of the first two defendants, and \$50 for Debts to be collected has been received. the third defendant.

presented by the members of the defendants were boat people. Their Bank. number of rice bags had been cut open and a quantity of rice stolen. Informawere found. One of the rice begs had been identified.

> Mr. Wood adjourned the case until next Friday fixing bail at \$500 each.

CITY HALL WORK PARTY.

LETTER FROM LADY MAY.

During the past two weeks the City Hall Work Party packed the follow-

148 vests, 100 red jackets, 50 shrouds, 158 shirt, 112 prs of slippers, 27 eye bandages, 30 dozen milk covers, surgical shirts, 36 covers, 7 prs of bed boots: 30 big mosquito nets, 6 head mosquito nets, 6 mops, 5 dozen handkerchiefs, 24 scrubbers, 1 quilt, 75 small pillows, 3 holdalls 24 floor swabs, 7 reversible jackets, il case of slippers.

These were packed in five cases for Bombay on the 14th and 21st inst. This Work Party sent 400 handker-

chiefs to the men of the garrison with

The City Hall will be closed for work ings of Friday Dec. 28th and Friday

A letter has been received from Lady May in which she says :--

"I have been reading in the China Mail every week the accounts of all the splendid work you have all done and many a time have I meant to sit cown and write and congratulate you all, but you know how one's days get filled up. What a splendid success "Our Day" seems to have been too. I feel a terrible slacker though I am working regularly star Red Cross party here. Please remember me kindly to all your busy workers, and say how much I am looking forward to seeing them again. Your days at the City Hall sound quite festive."

We wish all members of the work party a very bappy holiday and wil hope to see them all in the New Year, ready for the work which is all that we women out here can do to bring some little belp and comfort to our men who POST OFFICE ARRANGEMENTS. are fighting.

AUCTO TELEVISION ETHEL M. STABB December 21st, 1917.

PRIENDSHIP.

No story of man's friendship has lived more vividly through all the ages than that of Damon and Pythias. Every man, woman and child has felt its thrill and has been uplifted by its ennobling sentiment. It will be given its first presentation at the Victoria Theatre, on Monday afternoon, 24th inst. It is in five of Pythias for his friend Damon, so and disciplined force will some back to be forwarded to The Hom Superin | great and enduring the love that to China after the war which, though tendent, Red Cross Depot No. 2 Shed, Pythias was willho to die for its

THE WESTONEY BANK OF CHINE LTD. (IN LIQUIDATION).

A Final Winding up Meeting of this Company was held at the office of the Liquidator, 3 Queen's Road Central Hongkong on Saturday, 22nd December, 1917, at noon. Mr. A. R. Lowe (Liquidator) was in the Chair.

had been read, the Liquidator said :-"Gentlemen, A quorum is present. The printed statement secounts and the Liquidator's Report (both covering the whole period of the of Mr. Arnold's chair. The matter for some weeks and with your being investigated, the third defendant permission I will take them as read. Since the 15th of July last, to which date Mr. Wood adjourned the case until the accounts are made up the sum of next Friday, fixing bail at \$5 for each \$20,450.89, shown as Outstanding The sum of \$13,545.00 has since been paid . to cutstanding note, holders which was used as a pork rosating shop, or remitted to the Board of Trade to and was caused by the overheating ing at \$77 and Stoamboats at \$18 Mr. Beavis appeared in Mr. Wood's meet such claims as may hereafter be of they stove igniting the were charged with the unlawful creditors of the Bank have been paid in rapidly and the whole house was gutted Mr. J. M. Place da Silva, formerly possession of two bags of rice and six full or the money paid into the Govern- before the Fire Brigade which attended ment to meet outstanding ones in the it could extinguish the fire. The damage Inspector O'Sullivan stated that both nature of the Bank notes issued by the is estimated at \$1,300, but is not covered

boat was engaged to carry a cargo of . I have given notice that a seventh rice to a godown at Kennedy Town (7th) and final dividend of Forty (40) yesterday and when the cargo, was cents per share is now declared, absorb-The population of Kobe on October being discharged it was found that a ing \$16,181.20. The total dividends declared by me during the Liquidation therefore amount to \$3,758,083.70 cr \$92.90 on each share, £6 paid up. . I trust, therefore, you will consider the Liquidation has been conducted satis factorily to you. There is left in my hands a sum of \$2,766.69 which I shall ask you to vote to me as extra remuneration out of which I shall meet any Liquidation expenses to the close of the Liquidation. If there are any questions will do my best to answer them."

There were no questions. unanimously :-

remuneration out of which ke must meet all liquidation expenses from 15th Company, be adopted and passed.

An Extraordinary Resolution was also carried unanimously reading as follows :---

"That the Books, account and doonments of the company and of the dars, books, gift books, toy books, Liquidator thereof be retained by the pictures, oil facsima and art novelliquidator, he undertaking to destroy ties, which in these trying days will the same at the expiration of five (5) surely prove of national service to years from the dissolution

This concluded the business before Home and Overseas Trade." the Meeting.

CANTON LOCAL RED CHOSS WORKERS.

The following is the result of a special appeal for funds to assist the work of the British Red Cross Local Workers,

M. A. Annett. F. Norton Bell E. S. Bennett 10.00 G. H. Bowker G. D. Browne..... ., J. E. B. de Courcy..... O. W. Darch Herbert F. Dent..... W. Farmer D. Forbes C. Fumagalli F. Gandossi A. Gandossi , F. C. Herb , J. Hockyeen A. Vivian Hogg..... C. E. Holworthy G. G. Hoppeler A. Hotson M. Hottu J. W. Jamieson C.M.G. N. B. Karanjia..... R T Matheson G. Mayor.... C. A. McAllum D. R. McEwen Mrs. McEwen Mr. J. McFarlane ... A. McKinnon. R. T. Nelson ... G. L. Read W. G. Reynolds.

John Robertson...

H. H. Sandeman

, J. M. Segordal

O. H. Shields

E. H. Smyth.

El Speakman.

H. Sutton ...

E M. Wood

H. C. Shrubsole

A fire broke out last evening in a Chinese watchmaker's shop in Bonham Strand The first and second floors, which were occupied by a piece goods dealer and by medicine shops were gutted while the ground floor was only damaged by water. The damage After the notice calling the Meeting caused on the first floor is estimated tinsously. at \$4,500 and is covered by an insurance of \$3,500 with the Po On and the Wing On Insurance Companies; on the second floor the damage is estimated at \$3,000 and is covered by an insurance of \$4,000. Liquidation) have been in your hands. The damage done to the articles on the ground floor is not yet known, but the premises have been insured with the China

Fire Insurance Co. for the sum of \$6,504. Another fir ; broke out in a house at Sai Street, Wanchai, early this morning. \$1.45 cash. The market has steadily The fire originated on the ground floor, hoon done for March and \$173 for cash. by insurance.

THE RAPHAEL CHRISTMAS ART PRODUCTIONS.

The injunction to "Carry On during the war has been very successfully obeyed by Messrs. Raphael Tuck Hotels at \$90, and Central Estates at Sons, Ltd., the famous art and book publishers, of London, Paris and New York, from whom we have just received specimens of their product har Cottons Tis 119 sellers, Kung Yiks tions for the Christmas and New The 15.80 nominal, Yangtazepoon Tie. Year Seasons. The Firm announces The following resolution was carried is on active, service and that the Raphael House Women Workers at \$5.60. Cements have changed hands That the Report and accounts before Guild, now affiliated to the British the Meeting including the payment to Red Cross Society, continues in this at \$25. Waterboats are in small demand the Liquidator of \$2,766.69 as extra the third year of its existence, its beneficient work for the wounded. None the less, says the Firm, July, 1917 to the dissolution of the "the devotion and splendid co-operation of our well-tried remaining staffenables us to put forth for the coming season a new line of Christmas and New Year cards, postcards, calen-

of the the cause of art, of education, and to yet another great essential—the

to have shown any decline in quantity for, with such wast armies of men and war service, the time-honoured custom of interchanging heartfelt greetings at this season of the year means of the Christmas card

25.00 a greater, extent than ever. 10.00 ing on the cards are appropriate not 25.00 only to the season but to the solemn

10.00 time in which we live. The Royal Christmas cards which Redhead Wilson will again prove 10.00 the Firm had the honour to prepare 25.00 for their Majesties the King and 25.00 Queen, Queen Alexandra and H.R.H. 10.00 the Prince of Wales, are again reproduced, by permission, for the use of the public. The King's card bears 25.00 a picture of the Battle of Jutand 10.00 by Bernard Gribble; the Queer's has a picture of a Royal Wooing, A.D. 1420 (King Henry V. and Princess 25.00 Katherine of France), painted 10.00 Frank Dixon; the Prince of Wales card has a picture of an armoured Knight, by Howard Davie, inscribed Onward I and bearing the words The golden age is not behind but 10.00 helore us ascribed to St. Simon Duc of France. Queen Alexandra 20.00 card has a picture of The Lady of 10.00 the Lamp (Florence Nightingale). painted by H. 31. Bennet. 10.00 When we mention that the firm

collection of Christmas and 5.00 Year cards embraces some 8.00 5.00 designs it will be guthered that war 0.00 time conditions have not impaired 20.00 the Firm's reputation for variety and it can certainly be said that the high standard of the productions 25.00 has been fully meintained. In any 10.00 stationer s Christmas display the 50.00 productions of Raphsel House, not 10.00 lorgetting the increasingly attractive git books for children, will be as conspicuous as ever and must make strong appeal to the beholder

COMMERCIAL

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Mesers. Mozon and Taylor's Weekly Share Report dated December 2154

Cur market continues to take interest solely in Indo shares, and with one or two very slight set backs the rate has been an advancing one almost com-

Shanghai market appears to be disorganised owing to the discovery of false scrips baving upeet confidence. The market will no doubt assume normal conditions in a short time. BANKS.-Hongkong Banks continue to

offer at \$600 with no business reported. MARINE INSURANCES.—Cautons could be obtained at \$100. Unions are wanted at \$735 and North Chinas at Tis. 115. FIRE INSURANCES. - China Fires after business at \$121 are wanted at \$1291. Hongkong Fires are for sale at \$310. Smpping,-Deferred Indos last wook's closing rates were \$150 for March and

At the close the market is \$167 for cash and \$176 for March. Douglases are offer-REFINERIES .- China Sugara ster advancing to a buying rate of \$93 are Court to defend two Chinese who made. I need hardly say that all boards and firewood. The fire spread now offering at \$99 Malabons have

risen since then, and as bigh as \$192 has

changed hands at \$38, closing with sellers at this rate. Oils and Mining.-Languas are quiet at The 15. Raubs have been deals in at. 32.35 and Tronchs are quoted 31/3.

Urals at 30/- Kailans at 40/- and Shells at 115 - are all offering. DOCKS WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-Kowloon Wharves are unchanged from

last week, the cash rate being \$93 with \$97 offered for February Hongkong Docks have firmed up and business has taken; place at \$124 for cash. bhanghai Docks are nominally quoted at \$93. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.—West-

Points could be placed at \$81 while Hongkong Lands at \$90, Hongkong \$90 are all wanted at quotations. Humphreys at \$5.65 and Kowleon Lands at \$30 are quiet with nothing doing.
Corror Mills—Shanghai quotes as
follows:—Ewos Tls. 175 nominal, bang-

ELECTRIC COMPANIES - Hongkong Elecwith pride that the whole of the trics are in demand at \$48 and China Lights at \$31. Hongkong Trams have fighting strength of Raphnel House sellers at \$6.40 with buyers offering this

MISCELLANEOUS. - Watsons seek buyers at \$7.35 and Frovicents could be placed at \$71 less at \$150, and Dairy Farms at \$12 and Steam Laundries at \$3. Powells are offering at \$6 and Ropes have buyers at \$29.

RUBBERS. - Singapore cables the following quotations :- Malaka Pindes S. \$2.70, Malakoffs \$4.40, New Serendaha \$4.65. elladellas . \$12.50. Ayer Panes \$11.25. Sungei Bagan \$3.80 all sellors. Rubber (Plantation) is quoted 2/31

Excuser.—The demand rate on London is 2 112 and the T.T. selling rate on Shanghai nominal.

FANTASTIC STARS AT THE VICTORIA THEATRE.

The Fantastic Stars programme The output this year has certainly for to morrow night at the Victorianot suffered in quality, nor is it likely Theatre is one of unusual excellence and variety. Hilds Felstend will introduce several new numbers as well us some of the old favourites, includwomen away from their homes on ing 'I've Been So Busy Knitting," her humorous version of "Sing-asong-a-sixpence, "Old Chap, and her Shanghai triumph, an imitation of Leonard Nelson reciting "When Are You Goin Away?" Miss Nellie Mr. W. A. Alexander \$ 10.00 Probably observed to as great, if not Black, the Scottish contralto, will sing several old sweet Scotch songs The designs as well as the word while her violin numbers will, as always, be appreciated by all. Miss Elsie Black will, in addition to kee flute and piccilo solos, be heard in several duets with her sister. Alf.

"Tis better to be a witty fool than-

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin. D.S.P. (R.).

There will be no parades of any kind during the week ending Saturday, 20th

MEDICAL CERTIFICATES. The hour as well as the date on which Medical Certificates are issued and received must in future be endorsed thereon by the Surgeon Superintendent's Department and by Warning Officers

BAND, ETC. Thursday, 27th December Clarionet Friday, 28th December Band

-BO. Z. COMPARY. Inspector Moon resumes duty as Warning Officer from Zist December. Inspector Wel will set as Chief Inspecfor during the absence on leave of Chief Inspector Un will continue in com-

nand of No. 3 Company STRENGTE Cc. 588 Castro is invalided out of the

> T. F. Hoven 4.5.P. (R.).

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TELEGRAMS.

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MR. LLOYD GEORGE ON THE SITUATION.

SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, Dec. 20.

He said that two circumstances and that the Allied Food shortage represented. was greater than was anticipated; hence, we had considerably to sacrifice our own resources in order to supply the Allies. He was sure that whom Britonse realised that any deprivation was due to sharing question must be settled by an with their brave Allies, they would International Peace Congress. The bear it with greater heart and spirit. future trustees of those Colonies He was glad to say that owing to must consider the sentiments of the the efforts of the Food Controller, people themselves; whether they are excumstances which had occasioned unxlous to secure the return of their much anxiety, the last few days, had former masters or to entries themalready visibly improved. The food selves to others. The wishes, desires quenes were largely due to the short. and interests of the peoples of those age of margarine, butter and cheese, countries must be the dominant The tea position was stendily im- factor in settling their future Governproving and it was hoped by in- ment. greasing home minufacture, the SITUATION MORE MENACING margarine position would also soon improve. The Premier emphasised that unless there was a more fair distribution of food stuffs the Government would take over the distrib

SHIPBUILDING AND THE DESTRUCTION OF SUBMARINES.

Referring to shipping, "Mr. Lloyd George said that the margin o loss at sea was nairowed and losses were decreasing, building was increasing and the sinking of submarines was increasing. The shipping losses had been lighter by hundreds of thousands of tons than he had estimated for August; very largely owing to the improvement the submaring under control.

The aggregate British shipbuilding and France. ofor 1917 had exceeded the record year of 1913. (Cheers.) The fact that the destruction of German submarines had steadily increased in 1917 was remarkable and encouraging because it showed that the Admiralty and the Shipping Controller were really grappling with the most menacing situation with which we had been confronted in the war.

THE MILITARY SITUATION.

Dealing with the military situation, Mr. Lloyd George admitted that the hopes formed at the beginning of the year had not been realised. This was entirely attributable to the Rua sian collapse. He emphasised that despite the Russian inactivity, the Germans had" not quite "held their own in the West. On the contrary, they had been beaten in many battles and had had only one conspicuous success which was attributable to a surprise which was now the subject

of an enquiry. The Germans had lost 100,000 prisoners; very valuable ground and hundreds of guns, despite the fact that no dangerous enemy menaced them on the Eastern Front. There was no doubt that if the Russians had fulfilled expectations and had carried out their allotted part, the pride of Prussian military power would have been completely hum bled. The successes we had gained in 1917 would permanently affect the juture of the world. The capture of Bagdad and Jerusalem had added more to the prestige of Great Britain, throughout-the world, than almost any other event of the war. The capture of Jerusalem had most profoundedly impressed the whole of the been said about side shows but to side shows. In recording the Levents of 1917, history would place first the Russian Revolution, then difficulties. For example, owing the entry of o America intor world to the British Sorkade, the politica, and then ton conquest of German workers had deteriorated

THE INTER-ALLIED COUNCIL The Premier said the Internations

Allied Council would deal with finan cial, economic, shipping, food and other vital questions and its decisions would affect all nations. This wou have a greater effect on international relations than could be imagined So fur, the Council had been a conspicuous success; it had been freefrom friction and had helped remove friction. Various countries had found it a means for discussing and interhanging views and for help-In the House of Commons, on the ing to reach decisions, and they were motion for adjournment, Mr. Lloyd using it freely. When the great George, reviewing the war situation, machinery of this Council, which had dealt first with the food question, already started, and to which Great Britain, France, the United States recently had contributed to the and Italy had given their best men, gravity of the position; namely, the was developed, it would have a great failure to get murgarine and hutter influence in directing the economic from Denmark and from Holland, policy of the four Governments

THE FORMER GERMAN

COLONIES, Regarding the German Colonies. Mr. Lloyd George said that this

The situation had become far more menacing owing to two events, during the last few weeks. Firstly: the unexpected defeat of Italy and the despatch of British and French assistance there at a very critical moment; undoubtedly done with a celerity which greatly surprised the enemy: The British and French support was both material and moral It had encounged and fired ago were completely dispersed over on the man-power of Great Britain

THE RUSSIAN ARMISTICE:

The second fact responsible for the worsening of the position was the Russian armistice. True, the armistice provided for the non-movement of troops to the West, but "we have heard of 'semps of paper' before, and the country that relies for its security on Germany keeping her promises, either in the spirit or the letter, has not profited by experience. (Cheers.) These two factors have compelled us to make sacrifices in order strengthen the armies in the field in the coming year.

THE STRAIN ON MAN-POWER.

The pledges given to Labour in 1916 in connection with recruiting were necessary and desirable in the interests of the country, but circumstances over which they had no con- which would never happen would be trol necessitated either the alteration or cancellation of those pledges, The Government must call up many men at present protected by the conditions of their employment. Before asking for legislation enabling this course, the Minister of National Service would, next week, lay the whole position before the leaders of the Trade Unions. Another circum, able. He hoped that the Chancellor stance impelling the Government to of the Exchequer, in his next Budget, make a further strain on the man- would make further taxation de- Dr. Karstadt declared that Turkey learn to listen. power was that they were at present forced to send back to the fighting. line men who had been repeatedly wounded. It was unfair and intolerable that such men should be sent regarded the State's obligation in back while there were men in the this matter as sacred. With regard country who bad never been to the to shipping, it was far the most vital the next lew months would be the civilised world. A good deal had most trying of the war because one great Power had practically gone out urged the Government to use everand another great Power was not means to make it clear that we were Tells Literalian Consciention the British Empire owed a good deal fully in; therefore, our butten would fighting for security, liberty; and

The snemy bowever also Many the physically hence the output There of the American decision of the state of the state

with the first year of the war. France's losses were undoubtedly very severe. Italy a losses, despite the reverses, were not comparable with the losses of Austria. Despite four great ensualties, the pernument losses of the British Army were not more than one-fourth or one-fifth of

the permanent losses of the Germans. The reserve man-power of the nations actively allied against Germany was twice as great as that of the Central Powers and their Allies.

WAR AIMS.

Referring to yesterday's war aims debate, the Premier remarked that since Russia had entered into separate negotiations, she must be responsible for the protection of her own territory, and that also disposed of any understanding regarding Constantinople.

Mr. Lloyd George reiterated that we had not entered the war in order to unnex a single yard of territory. (Cheers.) We had entered the war because we believed that the bonour of Great Britain was involved, in standing by her word. (Cheers.) The war was the result of 'the restless arrogance of the military casts of Prussia who were determined to force their power on the world. They had planned the war for years; they were once even prepared to over throw their own ruler in order to set up another ruler who was more in sympathy with their aims. They had repeatedly tried to force war on Russia who was compelled to purchase peace at the price of humiliation. They had tried to force war on France who also had to purchase peace at a price that we would not have endured. The character of the Prussian military caste was exemplified by the Zabern incident." A soldier, if he had a sword, had the wright under the German military law to run a civilian through. Let the House translate that into terms of "International relations. Italians, and troops that a few weeks (Cheers.). Other nations had been civilian nations before the war and Italy, were returning to the ranks. They said: "You have no business The British and French troops, there- in Belgium. Go out." The reply fore, could claim a very large share was: "By German military law we n restoring the position on the have the right to run you through Italian Front. (Cheers.) Neverthe for daring to interfere: That was less, the Italian defeat made the the temper that made war and until military position more anxious for it was broken there would never be the British and French war direct peace in the world, and that is why in the Navy's methods of keeping tions, and it meant a greater drain we said that victory was an essential condition of peace. It was not because it satisfied some low, vindictive sense in human nature merely to punish, but because we realised that victory was the only thing that would give reality to peace terms. A League of Nations in which Germany was represented by that military caste triumphant, would be a hollow farce. (Cheers.) The people Germany must be in the League of

> sary means. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Lloyd George emphasised that what will happen to Mesopotamia and Armenia must be left to the Peace Conference; but one thing their restoration to the Turks.

Nations. That was why victory

itself was more important than mere

terms. It was because victory alone

would give reality to peace terms

that the Government would ask the

Trade Unions and the House

Commons for greater powers

enable them to increase the neces-

SPEECH BY MR. ASQUITH.

Mr. Asquith, following Mr. Lloyd George, emphasised that shipping. and inance were the two most formidable problems a year ago. Now they were much more formidmands. There was a feeling, which he believed was wholly unwarranted,

justice in the world, through a free

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

TTALIANS REPULSE AN ATTACK WITH SEVERE LOSSES.

LONDON: Dec. 20. An Italian official message states: We drove buck, with severe losses, an attack on the Front at Tasson-Col-della-Orso.

Suifors repulsed an attack at Cortellazzo bridgehead.

ITALIANS RECAPTURE GROUND.

LONDON, Dec. 21. An Italian official message states: In the region of the Asolone Front, img to the cast of the Brenta, we recaptured a considerable portion of the tion by House Committees. ground lost on Tuesday.

We dispersed a strong counterattack at Monte Pertica.

GERMAN REPORTS.

London, Dec. 20. A German official message states We repulsed repeated counterattacks against the newly-won lines at Monte Pertica.

Between the Brenta and the Piave we have taken prisoner 270 officers and 8,150 men, since December 11.

A further German official report says: The Italians seven times attacked the heights we won westward of Monte Asolone, and three times attacked Monte Pertica. They also attacked Monte Solarolo. All failed

> TWO ENEMY SUBMARINES DESTROYED.

AN ENCOUNTER NEAR GREECE

ATHENS, Dec. 21. French destroyers have accounted for

One was sunk with all hands. Th crew abandoned the other and made prisoners.

THE SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN

ENEMY NOT SATISFIED WITH THE RESULTS.

LONDON, Dec. 21.

Renter is airthorised to state that although it is true that we are not destroying more U boats than are being built, it is clear from recent attacks on convoys by surface ships, that the enemy is not satisfied with the results manners were no more thank department of the Bernstorffian diplomacy. of the submerine campaign, recognising that it requires assistance.

GERMAN PRESS ON THE EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, Dec. 21. The German Press is adopting the inspired attitude that the honours war with regard to the East African loftier platform upon which he usually campaign rest with the Germans.

The Cologne Gazette says ... "There is because he happened to be talking with little reason for rejoicing in London and elsewhere. General Lettow von when they pay a visit to the harem Vorbeck is not yet vanquished and we hope that he will still hold for a long time. If, after his immortal when he was conversing with a woman deeds he should be compelled to lower though she were an important person his fisg and our last Colony should thus who probably had something important be really lost, our ensures must know that the pledges which we hold in and gravely, and his answers were Europe will thereby be made only doubly precious. With these pledges we shall win back the tropical soil we need and intend to have for our future economic life.

GERMAN ANKIETY AND GERMAN DREAMS.

LONDON, Dec. 21.

revealed

Lecturing at Bremen, Dr. Karstadt, one of the best known speakers of the German Colonial Society, said: "When bread and work. But how, if the raw The problem in scate owing to the closer union of the British Empire."

could not satisfy Germany's hunger for raw material. Germany must have a of insecurity regarding loans. He Central Africa stretching from the Altentio to the Indian Ocean. Hence Germany must recover her colonies and enlarge them. She must also construct casential mayal bases Dr. Karstadt con-Front. (Cheers.) Undoubtedly, the need of the country, before the needs, cluded by picturing German submarines of the army and munitions. He operating from Dar es Seism as ist as

that the Daine Chigode Mart 11259

REFEREIDUM

MELBOURNE Dec. 21. consederation of equal States, The Partial returns of the Kalerendon events in Russis showed the heres give a 52,000 majority against conscrip sify for moral accompanying to tion out of 808,000, which a quarter material campaign. League of the heal of the classic

BARLIER TELEGRAMS

Russia

PETROGRAD IN A STATE OF SIEGE

LONDON, Dec. 20. Router's Correspondent at Petrograf, telegraphing yesterday, says that Petrograd is declared to be in a state of siege. All street meetings and gatherings are prohibited.

Attempts to pillage the wine stores, shops and private dwellings will be suppressed by machine guns without warn-

Nobody is allowed out after nine o'clock in the evening without authorisa-

COUNT BERNSTORFF.

HIS WOMEN FRIENDS.

Now that the late lamented Count von Bernstorff is no longer with us we seem to be more insistent upon his vices than upon his virtues. The good old rule of de mortuis does not apply to alien enemies whose death is only political. We are discovering with a Certain pained surprise that the late German Ambuseador was in very truth the devil of a fellow, says "The Argonaut"

of San Francisco. Now there may be virtues in what we have learned to call the shirt-sleeve liplomacy. We are inclined to believe that there must be virtues in anything and everything if only it be blatant, self-assertive, and rude. Why not! We. ourselves are blatant, self-assertive, and rude, and King Demos inhales greedily the incense smoke of imitation. He applauds nothing that is not like unto

Count Bernstorff knew nothing of the shirt-sleeve diplomacy, except in so far as he had observed it with a contemptnous amusement. He preferred his own diplomacy, and no wonder, seeing that two enemy submarines between Tranto it was so successful. He hoodwinked Washington society to the top of his bent. He was slways the suave and dexterous courtier, and he found nothing so easy as to beguile the women of the who had never v before captain, two officers and 16 men were known what it was to be treated with deference. Adulation they had, of course, received. Flatteries and compliments had been their daily food. But deference that was quite snother story. It was performed, as from an unknown social paradise. It was a new language, unfamiliar and intoxicat-ing. Probably we shall never know the extent of the information communicated to the Count under the influence of such delicate meamerism, but it was certainly great. Even Mrs. Wilson is said to have declared in the early days that von Bernstorff was the only man in Washington who knew how to treat a lady. And perhaps Mrs. Wilson was right, although she may not have known that exquisite

> The German am bassador knew how t treat women. That was largely the secret of his success. No one ever heard him pay an audible compliment. The tone of light bedinage that we think to be the perfection of manners was abhorrent to him as it is abhorrent also to nice women. Von Bernstorff never treated women as though they were delightfully inferior beings for whose benefit a man must step down from that stands, or thinks he does. He knew better than to change his demeanour a woman. That is the sort of thing that we do. So do the Sultans of the Urient

We have the same standard. It is the standard of saccharine insult. Von Bernstoff, never lost his gravity He acted invariably towards, her as to say that it was important that be should bear. He listened attentively deep and grave beed to what he was hearing. In other words he behaved

aleeve "diplomat he would have acted very differently from this. He would have talked about himself insistently. continuously, and against vely. If the looked absent-mindedly out of German auxiety regarding Germany's window and drummed with his fingers economic future is being constantly blank indifference to whatever was of concern to those with whom he was talking and a complete concentration of

all the day ; no one will ever know how and pensions are included. The nex War, they must be provided with to be a gentleman. He gathered honey much, or how sweet it was Women regulations are expected to be appl material is lacking, for example cotton | confided in him. They told him what their husbands had told them. He gave of the Hitachi Maru, which has not been them the opportunity. He listened | heard of since her departure from That is the art that we have yet to Colombo .- Kobe Herald.

> LOSS OF A JAPANESE STEAMER OFF COLET OF INDO-CHINA.

"DAINL CHIYODA MARU POUNDERS: CREW SAVED.

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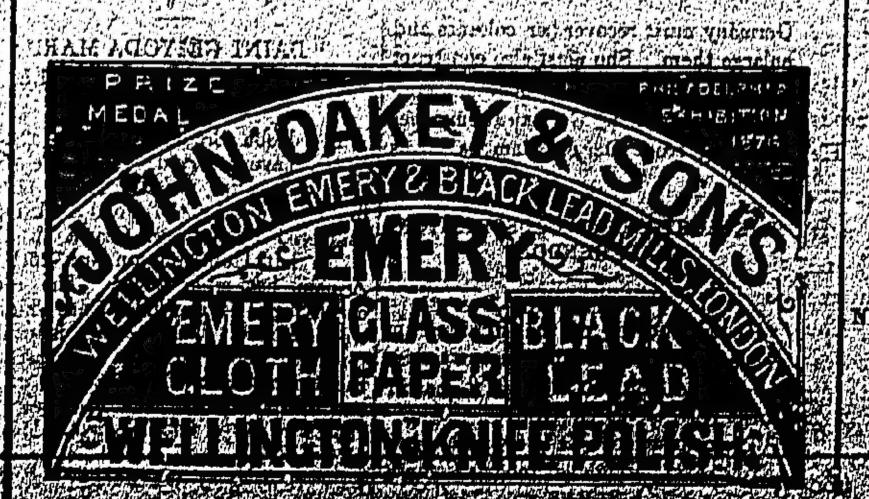
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be summed up as follows :---

The U. S. A. War College has compiled some useful data on the French 3. The fighting has to be carried out

armies in view of service alongside of them. Some interesting points are to more and more in depth. be gathered therefrom, and one sees that the French Army was brought, by the mobilisation, to the following fighting strength :- 5) army corps of 9 divisions, 16 brigades of the reserve, army corps of 3 divisions, I Alpine division, 3 divisions from Northern Africa;

THE FRENCH ARMY.

INTERESTING DETAILS.

and 27 divisions of the reserve. The garrisons of the fortified places on the frontier number 10 cavalry divisions. That is a total of 1,100 active hattalions of infantry, 1,000 field batteries of 75 mm. 30 horse batteries of 75 mm. 10 cycle battalions, 500 squadrons of

cavelry and 200 companies of engineers. In addition to the above, there were the territorial troops (men of 33 to 40 years of age). Most of these troops were in the fortified places. .. bome of them were forming at the rear (11 divisions of 133 battalions, 09 batteries of 90 mm. non-quick-firing guns). However ne more than 010 battalions fought the first part of the campaign with the 60 British battalions, against 1,190 German battalions. The victory of the Marne pre- up her moorings. From the afterbridge vented Germany from achieving her of the magship the admiral watched the ebject, which was to crush France first and then to turn on Russia, who would be then easily dealt with. The French Army was kept as a complete fighting unit for France and for her Allies who required time to get ready. It had, however, to be developed to the utmost; Germany indeed was increasing her fighting power on the Western Front from 1.190 battalious in August, 1914, to 1,293 on the 1st of November, and to 1,375 on the 1st of June, 1915. Britain could not have her new army ready before 1915; Russia was hampered by the question of material and transportation France, therefore had to support the brunt of the war, at least for the whole of the first year. As for the infantry armament, it has been greatly increased, renovated and transformed. When the war broke out the infantry was armed

instead of a clip, which all up-to-date rifles have. The allotment of machine-guns and now uses a clip, and there is one ion. In addition each company has 8 licking, to endure another 48 hours Fusils Mitrailleurs (shortly 12) a weapon; tinned cow and "Fanny Adams,"

PRESENT UNITS. The experience acquired daily in the peace of mind. battles of Verdun, Ancre and the Somme He came up on to the quarter-deck as has indeed brought about a complete to back sheep was reported returning in Denman Fuller. Russell behange in the tactics of infantry; second period of banishment. Slowly the Mrs Garlick Miss Skinner 1 27 mm. gun. It has been realised that were put full speed astern. Spissh! An there is no other method of bringing the machine-gens speedily into action, except to put them under direct command of the battalion commander. The battalion splash! Splash! In quick succession three more anchors followed the first and of breaking most of the resistance it encounters. The experience of the war has brought the company strength to 194 men; it has proved to be the best pumper for the fighting capacity of the Signal pad!" he roared. "Makes signal three more and of the resistance it encounters. The experience of the war has brought the company strength to 194 men; it has proved to be the best the admiral. "Flag-lieut! Signalman! KING EDWARD HOTEL. number for the fighting capacity of the Signal pad!" he roared. "Makes signal Mrs B. Almond Mr C. D. Kincard unit. The greater strength formerly at once. Flag to Billingspate. Explain De and Mrs B. Almond used has been a cause of unnecessary your extraordinary behaviour. He Dr and Mrs Asger Mrs Lishman, losses, while it made the company less awaited the reply in apoplectic silence. and son Mr.R. Matsuo

the weapons of the infantry.

From the tactical point of view, the See Acts of the Apostles xxvii., 29. characteristics of the new weapons are it ran. The only reference I can find Mr M. A. Burbury Mr W. Morley designed to bring about the thinding of to anchoring in the Bible.

the fighting line, and the increasing of the With considerable forethought the Cheng Mr A. A. Newmen depth in the formations as well. The fighting line, and the formations as well. The fighting with a child Mr and Mrs G. E. the new weapons; ten men with read automatic rifles assisted by hand or rifle ... They cast four auchors out of the grenades are more powerful than a hun- steen, and prayed for daylight."

dred with only rifles and bayonets. The result of new experiences in tactics may

1. Rifectives become fewer in numbers-2. The fighting line is being thinned in an offensive, and still more in a defensive situation, to an extent that would have been thought incredible only one year Miss A. G. Anderson Mr and Mrs Lander

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In line shead the Mediterranean Fleet steamed majestically into the Grand Mr.J.D. Courtney ... Prichard Harbour at Malta; engines, were reversed. Wr W. B. Davesport Mr S. W. Printer staining the blue water a turgid yellows Hime. E. Esnalt and each battleship proceeded to pick

manauvre with an approving eye. Suddenly his expression changed; for a moment he wilted, and then a frown Mr.V. Goulbourn of fury ruffled his brow.

"Blank you! What the blinking Hades is that swivel-eyed son of a sea cook dome with that blank blank wire. The sir positively crackled with the luridness of the language which was emanating from the focale of H.M.S. Billingsgate, the next ship astern ...

"Flag-Lientenant!" "Sir." The fing-lieut, hastened to the admiral's side; he knew when it was advisable to evince alacrity.

"Make a signal to the Billingegata immediately," snorted the outraged admiral. "Your method of bringing ship to anchor is a diagrace. You will proceed to sea for forty-eight hours and study your Bible. Make it at once. with the 8 mm. rifle (model 1886) the He spluttered with indignation, turned characteristic of which was a magazine on his heel and went below. The stream of invective continued to ascend luridly

Could he have seen the Billingiga's was one section of two guns per battal- 24 hours later he would have been someion. The ride has been transformed, what disconcerted. It might have been imagined, snatched away as they had company of 8 machine-guns per battal- in the very anticipatory act of lipwhich is like the Lewis gun, but with the Billingsgate would have been plunged very portable. Each battalion- is pro- rivalling the wailing of Cocytus. Yet vided with a 37-mm gun for destroying from captain to cook's mate they fairly bubbled with merriment, and their sides. machine-gun emplacements, concrete sched with the migh of some anexplain- Mr and Mrs F. B. L. Miss Martin dug-outs, etc. Hand and rifle grenades ed jest. It might be ship's biscuit and have also become a permanent part of salt pork that they were eating, but Mr and Mrs J. T. Nightingale all they tasted was the sweets of antici-

In three minutes it was brought.

depth in the formations as well. The flag-lieut, had armed himself with a increasing power of material means a Bible on his way down from the signal child greater fighting power for a given number bridge. He opened it and handed it in Mr E. Colebrook areater fighting power for a given number of the letter of the letter. ber of men, when properly readjusted to silence to the admiral. And the letter

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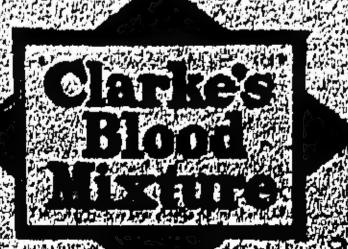
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Belchers, 2nd Lieut, Brown. Lycenius, and Lieut, Hill. Stonecutters, Lieut, Hall. THANSFERS. Lieut. 1: Link having returned to the

Colony, has resumed duty at otopecus-PARADES FOR INSTRUCTION. No classes will be held during the fortnight ending 5th January, 1913.

orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. J. E. W. Beard.

There will be no parades on Monday and Wednesday the 24th and 26.h inst. CAMP

SATURDAY, 20th instant. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections will parade at Beadquarters'ut 10 a.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections will arade at Kowleon Station at 10.30 s.m. All baggage to be brought well before the above mentioned times so that arrangements can be made to convey it

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> G. M-STEWART. Captain, Adjument, Hougkong Defence Corps.

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Hongkong, 20th, December, 1917.

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Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.) Matina (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Macfarren Psalms, Cuseley, Turle; Te Deum, Woodward, Smart, Turle; Bene-dictus, Garrett; Hymns, 246, 53. God Save the King.

Evensong (6 p.m.) Responses, Ferial: Psalms, Towers, Peregrinus Wickes; Magnificat, Monk (4th morning); Nune Dimit tis, Turle, (30th evening); Hymns, 193, 47,51.

St. Poter's Church, West Point Sunday, December 23rd." s.m. Holy Communion. 1 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon: Preacher:-Rev. W. T. Featherstone.

Tuesday, Christmas Day. 8 a.m. - Holy Communion ll a.m. -- Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon! Preacher: - Rev. W. T. Festherstone.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

Morning Prayer (It a m.) Hely Communion at 8 a.m. Responses Festal; Venite, MacFarren Psalms, 110 Cusaley, 111 Turis, 112. Elver, 1:3 omart ; To Deum, St. Jude : Benedictus, Barnby, W.A. 847; Hymns. 8, 67, A. & M. 49, 1st and last 3 verses, 392, 80, A. & M.

National Anthem-Evening Prayer (6 p.m.) Responses, Festal; Psalms, 114 Tonus Peregrinus, 115 Wickes; Magnificat, Barnby W.A. 533; Nunc. Dimittis, Bertheld Tours, W.A. 188 ; Kyrie.

Mendelsschn; Hynns, 39, A. & M 162, 298, A. & M. 280, 79, 449. National Anthem. Union Church, Kennedy Road. Sunday Services, December 23rd. Morning Service at 11 a.m.-Hymns,

613. 529, 532, 585, 397. Subject: The Church and The Child. tion addressed to the Editor, not necessarily Evening Service at 6 p.m .- Hymns, 599, 35, 29, 541. Annual collection for Sunday Schools.

Prescher : Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie. The Gospel Hall.

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First Church of Christ Scientist. MACDONNEL KOAD. Sundays, II a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Wanchai Sandsy Morning Service, 10.15 s.m.

Sunday Evening Service, 415 p.m. Soldiers' and Sallers' Home. Arsenal Street Sunday Evening, Gospel Meeting, 5 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church-Garden Rosd Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed the Benediction of the Blessed

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Roman Catholic Cathedral, Glenesly Mass at 6, 7 and 9.30 a.m. High Mais at 8 a.m. Benediction of the Blessed

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Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 23rd December :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy, probably some

drizzling rain. E-Formoss Channel: N. winds. 3.—South coast of China between

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DECEMBER 22ND, 1917. Approximate "starm based Last Dividend Stock and paid up. no la t 11.30 A.M. and date. PORT E BANKS. Hongkoug & d'hat \$175,8600 s. 5,90 sa.

MARINE INSUB-ANOBS. 50 \$200 a. \$7 finel making \$25 of \$18 a/o 1916. Int. div. of 15 2 - 15/-North Chines at 3/8 5/16, \$4.25 per Final of \$20 and bonus #10018735 b.

of \$10 a/c-1915 and Interim of \$30 ec 1916 77 p.c. \$15 making \$21 1915 and special of \$3 FIRE INSURANCES. Ohine Firm ____ 20 \$1001 b. 187 and bouna 43 for Hongkong Fire ... a Dt \$310 \$37 for 1915 SHIPPING.

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12 for year ending 81-7-17 90 cents for 1918 Dairy Parms \$ 6 228 b. Gran Talanda \$ 71 \$7.35 b. 74 s. 394 6/6 1916/17 Bonus 01 0.0 Hongroup Electrics \$ 10,848 h. Hongkong loss 8 92 \$150 \$1 interime s/c.1917.... 10 8.5 Houghong Ropes ... \$ 10 \$29 h. Interim of 9 % a/c 191; 91 p 6 Hongkons Truniways ... \$5 b. 5.40 s. H.K. Steel Fourity ... \$10

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